STAGE IS SET FOR HARVARD-YALE TILT

Thousands of Football Fans Overcrowd Boston on Eve of Gridiron Battle.

CRIMSON RULES FAVORITE

Teams Engage in Light Drill -Demand for Tickets Far Above Capacity.

Boston, Nov. 21,-Deluged and dazed by the unexpected thousands descending upon the city for the morrow's Harvard-Yale football game Boston is a flustered host to-night. Great throngs have gathered here for this gridiron classic in past years, but nothing approaching the present invasion has heretofore confronted the Massachusetts metropolis, Both Yale and Princeton have drawn buge assemblies of adherents and football followers in other sensons, but all previous records pale in comparison

Of the scores of hotels and clubs of the city not one has even a cot availa-ble for late comers, and hundreds of visitors from distant points are being directed to towns and cities many miles away if they would be assured sight's lodging. A number of the lead-ing hostelries foresaw the congestion weeks ago, when their last room was engaged, and made arrangements to care for the overflow in this manner. As a result long lines of automobiles are speeding to points as far away as Worcester in the hope of finding quar-

Although Harvard stadium will seat so to 50,000 the demand for tickets is far in excess of accommodations. The sipresent speculator is hard put to secure even a pair of the precious paste-boards. Repeated offers of from \$25 to \$40 a pair have falled to cause holders to sell, and with bids of \$100 for midsection seats the speculators find themselves unable to profit by the fabuious premius promised for their aid. It is a question to-night which is the scarcer, rooms or football game tickets.

Much Wagering.

Wagering on the outcome of the game appears to be more prevalent than recent similar contests, although it impossible to obtain any definite idea the amount at stake. Harvard rules a slight favorite to-night at odds rang-ing from 5 to 4 to 10 to 7, though many small bets are being made between friends at even money. The Crimson cohorts are confident that Harvard's eleven will win, while Yale's legions, un perturbed by the defeat administered by Princeton, predict that the Blue will be revenged at Harvard's expense and are

wagering accordingly.
Both varisty football squads have been carefully sequestered from the ex-ettement attendant upon the night before the game. The Yale players and substitutes visited the stadium this afteron for a few minutes of practice familiarize themselves with light and wind conditions in the Harvard arena. after which they returned to the Belmont Springs Country Club, their tempo rary quarters. Aside from a walk and saible last signal drill Saturday fore on their football work is past unt they face the Crimson eleven at 2 P. M

No Shift in Harvard Lineup.

Harvard's football players returned from Manchester, Mass., this morning for classes and then returned to the At Manchester Bob Fisher Ined up his men as they will start to morrow and sent them through their generally given up to rest. Harvard's coaches to-day decided that there would te no shift in this lineup. This means that Phinney will start at left end for Yale, with its earl Arnold Horween fullback.

ing the Yale team came into the Stadium from Belmont Springs and were.

Two Important Contests at Ebbets Field To-day.

attracting just as much attention. tween Poly and Erismus the Buff and game. The score, of course, did not Blue has won eleven of the nineteen count, but many unofficial records in-fames played, and scored 215 points in corporated it for many years. one contest. The schedule follows: POOTBALL.

Pay Prep vs. Erasmus, at Ebbets Field,

Prep vs. Fordham Prep, at lies Cove vs. South Side, at Rockville

DUAL SWIMMING MEETS. vander Childs va Commerce, Townsend va Bryant, Manual va Curtis, Cilaton va Stayvesant, Boys High va Erasmus, a Leander Childs natatorium, 5:30

SOCCER. Commerce vs. Clinton, Richmond Hill vs.
Silvement, Townsend vs. Ersemus,
Emmylck vs. Curtle, Commercial vs.
Manual, Morris vs. Bors High.

CHESS.

The Thrill That Comes Once in a Lifetime.



in 'Evening Sun' To-day

L JARVARD and Yale will renew

If you can't be among "those present"

the best way to follow the ball and find out what happened is to read the

complete story, written by Joe Vifa, in the sporting editions of THE EVE-

NING SUN. All football fans read THE

readers complete results as well as

quick and accurate service. So don't

miss the treat to-day, for THE EVE-

between the two teams. .

FORDHAM TYROS VICTORS.

rrer, Zeigler Goals from touchdowns-saure 2. Drury, Substitutes-Fordham yrog'-Stanton for McLoughlin, Curley P. Dillworth, Dillworth for Trasuro, soldyn Second Prep-Curley for Kane, fares-Mr. Kanna, Umpire-Mr. Law-n, Time of periods-Four ten minute.

CRESCENT FIVE IN FRONT.

The Crescent Athletic Club last night

opened its basketball season on the New

Moon court by defeating the Pratt In-

the end of the first haif. The lineup &

stitute quintet by 41 to 30. The Clinton

noon in the stadium at Cam-

Classical Yale-Harvard Contests Started in '75

Beginning Was Made by Mot- Treat for Football Fans ley Crowd of Pioneers-Blue Has Big Edge on Crimson.

morrow and sent them through their The Harvard-Yale classic, the might-plays. Later there was a long talk on less of our three great football series, generalship and a blackboard talk, but the day, save for the travel to Cam-bridge and back, was uneventful and graduates of the two institutions back rest. Harvard's in the dim days of 1875. contest was waged in New Haven on

Yale, with its early inclination toward that Phinney will start at left end for Arada Arada Harward and Steele at right end and soorer, exacted a rule that the contest Arada Harward pullback should be decided by goals alone. In Desmond, however, is sure to get into that game a punt or any other sort of kick could score a goal, and Harvard taken to-day both he and R. Horween won by four goals to none. Nothing in were included in the group. This morn-

Right end. Alien Murray (Capt). Quarterback. Kempton Humphrey. Left halfback. Newlie less tic.

Casey. Right halfback. Lay A Horwest. Fullback Braden Cfficials—Referee W. S. Langford, Tring of numerical scoring was the start of Yale's greatest period of success Judge, F. W. Murphy, Brown. Head line against Harvard. Before the numerical man, M. J. Thompson, Georgetown. Time of periods—15 minutes each. Time of fam—1 P. M.

The properties of the series of the ser of 1879, and the Blue continued this meeting to-day will be the thirty-eignui-SCHOOLBOY FOOTBALL GAMES. string for five more games. Thus when the season of 1890 rolled around Yale had won ten, tied one and lost one-na Many interesting bits of history are Brocklyn will be the scene of two important scholastic football games this afternoon. At Ebbets Field Poly Propart and 1889, In 1884 Yale defeated Harvard by the greatest score a Crimson and Erasmus Hall will clash for the team ever has suffered—48 to 0. Some Fordham Tyros football team defeated records carried this game as 52 to 0 growing and Brooklyn Prep will come for many years. In those days a touch. Brooklyn Prep second team at down without goal counted four points, and From the first as the Poly-Erasmus contest and Yale, with the score 48 to 0 in its g just as much aftention. | faver, made another touchdown just a game concludes a very success a season initial meeting in 1899 be- second after the referee had ended the for the Fordham lads. The linear:

won aix of these contests, lost eleven and the two universities, the Harvard fac- Da the two. Poly has not been defeated uity having placed a ban upon football this wason, while Erasmus has lost only In 1888 Yale's team accumulated 600 points and was not scored against. Harvard thought it best to cancel the game

The Crimson won the contest of 1890 by 12 to 6, but Yale followed this with victories in 1891-2-3-4. Then came the Institute vs. New York Military Princeton objected to the playing of post graduate students by Harvard and son Picid. Vs. Fordham Prep. at Penn. The 1894 game was played in vs. Horace Mann, at Horace Springfield and was the last of the sen Field.

The to be played elsewhere than on the section of the first prep vs. Canterbury High, at field of one of the two universities.

Differences were patched up in 1897 and the teams met again. The game CROSS COUNTRY RACE.

E. A. L. city championship, over Van
Cortiandt Park course, 2 P. M.

was played in Cambridge and resulted in a scoreless tie. In those days Harvard regarded a tie with Value of the course of thing almost as desirable as victory. Harvard won in 1898 by 17 to 0, and tied again, 0 to 0, the following year. In 1906 Yale won by 28 to 0, but the Crimson came back and registered a 22 to 0 victory in 1901. That was the largest number of points that ever had been scored against a Yale eleven up to

that time. From 1902 through 1911 Yale enjoyed almost uninterrupted success. Toward the end of this period, however, the

LOUGHLIN LYCEUM

Carries Off Metropolitan '830' Race-Clarke Standing High Jump Champion.

of Brooklyn last night won the 880 yard Metropolitan relay championship, the enture of the annual gam s of the New first Regiment Armory. The other title event which was held in conjunction with the sames, the standing high jump, went to Ted Clarks of the New York A. C., who won the champlonship with the fine leap of 5 feet 1 inch. The Brooklyn quartet defeated the Morningside A. C. team by about five exerted at C. C. N. Y. to restore foot-yards. The Knights of St. Anthony ball at that institution materialized last

tance of the kicks or of the sort they istered six straight victories—a string disqualified when it was discovered that were. | second only to the record of the W. La Rose, who can the final leg, was Staffum from Belmot Springs and were.

Staffum from Belmot Springs and staffur the Staffum from Belmot Springs and staffur the Staffum from Belmot Springs and staffur the Staffum from Belmot Springs and the undergraduates met at the color than the same as in the Princeton same in 1882, following a disputed Hiervard-Princeton same in 1882, in which Harvard claimed a victory who Falls when the Bulkon machine got under when he passed Home from the final leg, was not elligible to compete. Third place then went to the Gelence A. C. On the were decided by touchdowns and goals, Safettes became a scoring play in 1881.

Safettes becam

Ludwig, Mohawk A. C., third. Thise, 73-5
asconds.

65 Yard Dash, A. A. E., Handicaped West by Brasiford Weisiger, St. Christophor Cub (1) feet). Harry La Monte, Columbus Cub (2 feet). second: R. W. McDonald, Loughlin Livenine (8 feet). third. Time, 7-2-5 seconds.

830 Yard Metropolitan Relay Champlenship Race—Won by Loughlin Livenine (4 J. O'Brien, R. W. McDonald, P. Hauser and John J. Eller). Morningskie A. C. (Harry Braverman, Horser Ashley, Mike Pols, Hana Knelse and F. C. Teschner), third. Time, 1185 1-2.

4 1.000 Yard Run, A. A. U., Handicaped Won by Arthur C. Rellly, Knights of St. Attony (5 yards), second: L. Christoll, Knights of St. Attony (5 yards), second. L. Christoll, Knights County A. A. 10 yards., third. Time, 2:25 8-5.

Tesauro and Drury, both of the Marcon its team, were the stars of the contest. This a game concludes a very successful season for the Fordham lads. The lineup:

Fordham "Tyros" (27). Ekiya. 2d P (6).

Cromlia Laft and Zeigler McCullough Obester Left scare McCullough Wels. Centre Quigler Wils. Centre Quigler Dillworth. Right scare Langan duarding. Right tackie Duhamel Griffin. Right ackie Duhamel Griffin. Right ackie Duhamel Griffin. Right ackie Matthews Description Right balfback Lauchantan Ferrer Fullback

Second Rames (2 yards), Second L. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), Matthews (2 yards), Second L. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), Second L. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), George Butting C. Salario, Second L. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), George Butting C. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), Second L. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), Cheed Matthews (2 yards), Second L. Cheed Matthews (2 yards), Mat

Steinburger in the Metropolitan Class C 8:2 billiard tourney last night by 150 to The game was close and hard throughout. Robert Steinbugler avenged his cousin's defeat by winning from Frank Boyt by 150 to 110. The Academy, Brooklyn.

MATURO RETAINS CUE LEAD.

James Maturo yesterday added two tally of 300 against Fred Wolfort street team held the upper hand through. Daley's and Maturo now is out the contest and led by 20 to 15 at by 1 000 to 609. The leader w ternoon game by 100 to 45 and the eve-Crescent A. C. (41). Pratt Inst. (20).
Nickius. Right forward. Roth
Parmales. Left forward. Shafran
Trenkrus. Centie Kruser
Trenkrusn. Right guard. Begart
Ashmead. Left guard. Hannan
LEZINDRUS WINS RUN. ning contest by 100 to 53. Joseph Con-

Ashmead ... Left guard ... Hannau

Fleid Goals-Nicklar, 5: Parmales, 6:
McTigue, 2; Ashmead, 2; Kinney, Londen,
Dayton, 2; Heath, 2. Pratt-Roth, 5:
Shafran, Kruser, Hannau, 4. Goals from
foul-Parmales, 2; Ashmead, 5: Roth, 5.
Substitutes-Heath for Nicklas; Kinney
for Parmales; Londen for McTigue; Stannard for Kinney; Dayton for Londen; Deidd
nard for Kinney; Day Haughton system began to have its effor Parmalee; Londen for McTigue; Stangard the fast time prize. A field of feet, and Harvard won by 4 to 0 in for Kruser, Referee—Ed thorp, De La sinety-seven runners started the race 1908, and tied, 6 to 0, in 1910 and 1911. Salle. Time of harves—20 minutes.

COLUMBIA AND N.Y.U. HIGH LIGHTS AND SHADOWS JOHNSON MAY LOSE OH END SEASON TO-DAY

Meet on South Field-Stevens Tackles Worcester Tech and Rutgers Plays Northwestern.

A whirlwind of activity will bring the local intercollegiate football season clash on South Field between N. Y. U. the interest one iota. Form and favor-ites are cast to the four winds when up fight of both teams is thrown into to-morrow?

the desperate struggle. Stevens will close its season with the Worcester Tech eleven, and Northwestgames. All three of the contests are boken, while Rutgers will play its game on Harrison Field, the old Federal League baseball park in the suburbs of

Columbia and New York University will try to break the tle which exists in the series between them. Since they first met on the gridiron in 1915 Columbia has won two games and New York University has done the same. Colum-

freshman eleven, for the latter's annual

New York University. Left end Parkhurst
Left tackle Suker
Left guard Ho n
Centre Brinn Centre Brina
Right guard MacComber
Right tackle Storey
Right end Levin
Quarterback Coach Durborow is rather sceptical

as too much confidence reigns in the

the coach pulled a long, grilling workout, mage. Incidentally this was the team's

the FOOTBALL FUND IS RAISED AT C. C. N. Y.

Dean Brownson Indorses Sport; Will Have Eleven.

night into concrete action when repre-

unte in the university is expected to at-

College Football Schedule for To-day

At Cambridge-Yale vs. Hurvard. At Bloomington-Syracuse vs. Indiana At South Field-New York vs. Colum At Harrison Field-Northwestern vs

Rutgers. At Pittaburp—Carnegie Tech va. Pitta-burg. At Providence—New Hampshire va. Brown. At Washington, Pa. — West Virginia Wesleyan vs. Washington and Jeffer-

At Morganiown—Ohio Wesleyan vs. West Virginia. At Hoboken — Worcester Tech vs.

At Bound Bethlehem — Lafayette vs. At South Bethlehem — Lafayette vs. Lehigh At Buffulo — Detroit vs. Buffulo . At Swarthmore—Haverford vs. Swarthmore. At Schenectady—Rensselaer vs. Union. At Rochester—Hamilton vs. Rochester, At Amherst—Tufts vs. Massachusetts

Aggies, At Bingston, R. L.—Connecticut Aggies vs. Rhode Island. At Burlington — Middlebury vs. Ver-Newark, Del,-Lebanon Valley vs. Delaware. At Gettysburg-Mount St. Mary's vs.

At Gettysburg.
At Chester.—Washington vs. Pennsylvania Military College.
At Washington—Villamova vs. Catholle,
At Beaver fails, Pa.—Bethany vs.
Geneva.
At North Wilmington—Grove City vs.
Westminster. WEST.

At Columbus—Illinois vs. Ohlo, At Am Arbor—Minnesota vs. Michigan, At Chicago—Wisconsin vs. Chicago. At Lafayette—Noire Dame vs. Purdue, At Iowa City—Ames vs. Iowa At Grinnell—Cornell College vs. Grinnell.
At Manhattan, Kan.—Oklahema vs.
Kansas Aggies.
At Legan, Utah—Wyoming vs. Utah
Aggies.

SOUTH. At Louisville-De Pauw vs. Centre Col-At Washington-Washington and Lee At Washington—Washington and Lee vs. Georgetown. At New Orienns—Louisiana vs. Tulane, At Battimore—St. John's vs. Johns Hop-kins. At Lealagton, Va.—Gallaudet vs. Vir-

At Lexington, Va.—Carinander vs. Virginia Military.
At Blacksburg, Va.—Emory and Henry vs. Virginia Poly.
At College Park—Western Maryland vs.
Maryland.

IN ALL SPHERES OF SPORT

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BOSTON, Mass., Nov. 21. O-MORROW will be a day fraught with probabilities, the development of which would give it a most distinctive place in the history of football. Yale, defeated by Princeton, is confronted with the serious danger of being eclipsed by Harvard too in their thirty-eighth meeting to a close this afternoon. The stella. in the stadium on the banks of the Charles to-morrow afternoon. Only attraction of the afternoon will be the once in all the long history of football in the Rie Three which stretches once in all the long history of football in the Big Three, which stretches and Columbia. Nothing but the game as far back as 1873, has Yale been defeated by both Harvard and Princeton As far as the Chicago, Boston and News will be at stake, but this does not lessen in any one season. That holocaust struck the Blue in 1898, when it was York clubs are concerned Johnson afdowned by the Tigers by 6 to 0 and then by the Crimson by 17 to 0. Will ready is done for. But some time and these old rivals clash, and all the pent the Waterloo of twenty-one years ago be repeated in the arena in Cambridge

Harvard men to-night are satisfied that it will, and they are offering this way the troubles of the American odds on the realization of their hopes. Most of the betting is being done League as well as baseball will be at 5 to 4 and 5 to 3, but many venturesome and overenthusiastic backers expected to draw capacity crowds. Steof the Crimson are giving 2 and 3 to 1. One bet was made here this aftervens will play on its home field, in Honoon at \$3,000 to \$1,000. Of course, any betting at other than even money or perhaps 5 to 4 is out of kilter with a sane conception of the relative merits of the opposing elevens. Recent happenings at Princeton and New Haven demonstrated on what false foundations odds on Big Three games

Harvard's Finesse Is Expected to Beat Yale.

Hotel lobbles here to-night have a festive and busy air which has not been theirs since the eye of the startling contest of 1915, in which ola captured the 1915 contest and did Harvard whipped the Shevlinized Yale eleven which had won over the not score again until last season. The Tigers. Percy Haughton's team made rather a neat job of it that day, University Heights eleven was the winner in 1915 and again in 1917. Columbia leads slightly in the number of as hard a battle as the old rivals ever fought. But the consensus of pretonists, and a slight favorite. Yale men hold compelled to show documents to any one who is not connected with the as-On their records for this season there seems to be little difference between the two. Stevens, Union, Wesleyan and Dr. Sharpe had been reserving for the Crimson, will win the day. But Amherst were common opponents of the neutral student of football cannot dodge the salient fact that Harvard each. Columbia defeated Amherst after has that one big factor which time and again has discounted greater power—

the latter had beaten N. Y. U. Stevens and that is finesse, defeated Columbia 13 to 0 and New York University 24 to 3. New York University defeated Union, which in verse are the battering process of deciding games was discarded some fourteen verse are co. Old fashioned drive of the variety which Yale displayed against turn tied Columbia, and Wesleyan de- years ago. Old fushioned drive of the variety which Yale displayed against turn tied Columbia, and Wesleyan de-feated both, although Columbia scored two touchdowns against Wesleyan, the ability to do effective work in the newer football is not likely to win. only once scored against the Connecticut Yale, as it played against Princeton, was a powerful eleven with its power in leash; a team with a lot of rough edges; a slow thinking team at times, and Neither team did more than run not what would be called a fast moving team. Its offence was too limited signals yesterday afternoon, in its scope to permit of obtaining a reliable index to the Blue's ability the directors to remain in the rante New York University completed its with a well rounded out attack. So the Yale team is pretty much of an league. The league isn't big enough to training yesterday with a light signal unknown quantity. Like many spother team out of New Haven it may hold us both, and we don't intend to drill. The players were on the field for find itself in this big test against the Crimson and sweep the enemy before set out."

Ruppert refused to explain his refreshman eleven, for the latter's annual it. Yale teams, assisted by graduate masters in analysis of attack, have marks that "some time and somehow." lash with the Columbia yearlings. The done great things in the second halves of numerous contests. But these rallies are only possibilities which a dissection of the situation at hand cannot give serious consideration.

Ells Will Have to Stop Eddle Casey.

Against Yale possibilities we have Harvard actualities, Princeton defeated Yale and Harvard, playing fully as good football, tied Princeton. This comparison tends to favor Harvard. We offer it for what it is worth. Personally we have no faith in analyses based on figures. Harvard has not only finesse but highly organized system; smoothness, power, versatility made Yale hearts thump with anxiety on many an occasion in the game of 1916 in the Yale Bowl, which the Elis won by 6 to 3. It will be remembered that Casey made a run of seventy-one yards for a touchdown, but other clubs or back interests which that it was not allowed because of holding. Yale will have two men watchto realize that Worcester will prove a ing Casey's every move, but even then it is a question if it will keep this line up their clubs with the Ruppertyoung man in check. The Elis had their troubles with Trimble of Princeton asy victory against the Bay State and indicated that they were a bunch of players who were likely to be harassed a great deal by an expert broken field and end runner. As an antidote for Casey Yale will offer Herb Kempton, its quarter-

through the customary light Friday delli back. Using performances against Princeton as a basis for comparison Casey stands over Kempton like a big top over a circus. But there were extenuating circumstances for Kempton last Saturday. The heavy field slowed him up and besides he was in a slump. Kempton has shown from time to time that he is a dangerous runner, but he appears to be of the The Rutgers eleven will close its sea- erratic kind, patterned after Harry Le Gore. If Kempton strikes his stride on this afternoon with a big intersec- and has a good day he will be the man most likely to lead the Elis to tional game against Northwestern on triumph. After him comes Braden, who ranks higher than any of the Harrison Field. The Purple eleven comes Harvard backs as a smasher. Joe Neville, who beat Harvard in 1916, will East defeated by four Western confer- be on the job again with an eye for the chance to repeat. Neville is a close great player. His form should not be judged by what he did at New Haven scores against Michigan and Wisconsin last week. Webb is likely to get back into the game and have something tinually, if it wasn't Johnson? to say about it. If he has recovered from his injuries he will have to be manded the New York club owner. watched closely.

What Sort of a Game Will It Be!

There is a wide diversity of opinion as to the type of football game have had to turn a corner to attend it. which we are likely to see to-morrow. Quite a number of critics hold but he didn't show up.

that it will be a game which will be decided by the runs of Casey. Others "He talks of meting out punishment that it will be a game which will be decided by the runs of Casey. Others hold that it will be settled by the well known forward pass, in which Harvard has shown greater efficiency, smoothness and skill to cover up the player of the league, though he himself The spasmodic efforts that have been play. Many hold to the opinion that the game will be a duel of field goal has interests in one of our clubs, talks kicking between Braden and Thorne Murphy for Yale and Ralph Horween of punishing men who have millions infor Harvard. Murphy is not yet in trim for a regular berth in the back vested in baseball simply because they field, but he is fit enough to go into the game should his drop kicking show the independence to protect their services be needed. Braden is an erratic kicker. He boots the ball lower than any other drop kicker in the East, and when he is going well he is unbeatable. But when he has an off day he is mighty unreliable. Murphy give up the papers we want to show to our lawer down? were at the papers we want to show to our lawer down? were the world not be the papers.

Should the contest develop into a punting duel the advantage will rest crick B. Robinson atended the meeting with Harvard. Humphreys is a better kicker than Neville, and the Har- Of course, he says that he will not give ward ends are faster in coming down under kicks than are the Yale wings, these papers to any one not connected a Yale's inability to run back kicks stood out in bold relief last Saturday. Kempton had chance after chance but always there were several Princeton

The Harvard-Yale game will hold the centre of the football stage and has any agreement with the league by there will be mighty few other actors on it. The season fast is waning which he can substantiate his claim that and few games of consequence are listed for to-morrow. Pennsylvania and Cornell, girding their loins for their Thanksgiving Day struggle, will be The Army and the Navy will rest for their tussle in New York next idle. The Army and the Navy will rest for their tussle in New York next "So Johnson now is beginning to fight. Saturday. Princeton, Dartmouth, Colgate—sil finished their seasons last Well, he will get the best little fight he Syracuse, with a claim to the Eastern championship, has gone West with it, right to the blitter eng, and s

and will play Indiana at Bloomington. It will be a contest between the there can be only one end—the elimina-strongest eleven in the East at this time and the weakest big team in the tion of Johnson from baseball." Syracuse seems likely to win by about as much as it will choose to win, always remembering that it will have to face a stronger opponent COMISKEY FIRES HOT than the Hoosiers when it tackles Nebraska at Lincoln on Thanksgiving Day.

Some day, when football at Syracuse is stabilized, these junkets will be abolished. Syracuse has reached that stage of its development at which Charges Ban With Endangert becomes necessary to establish some sort of dignity. It does not look right for the Orange to be taking this post season trip to meet mediocrity so far affeld. The game with Colgate should be made the final contest of the season and possibly scheduled for the third Saturday in November,

Rutgers and Northwestern in Intersectional Game Rurgers, just getting over the effects of the defeat by West Virginia,

will meet Northwestern to-morrow at Harrison, N. J. This game is likely to have club, flared up to-night when Comto be a hot one, with Northwestern the favorite. The contest will mark iskey issued a statement charging Presi-the first trip East of a Western Conference member since Wisconsin came dent Johnson with endangering the inner the first trip hast of a western Conference member of the condition of health of the conclusion, we have to meet Yale seventeen years ago. Northwestern came within tegrity of baseball.

"We have reached the conclusion," of healths Michigan and Wisconsin, so the game will furnish an "We have reached the conclusion," of healths with the conclusion, the conclusion of healths with the conclusion of healths.

At South Bethlehem Lehigh and Lafayette will play their annual game.

This season it is more interesting than in many years, for Lafayette has a team which is capable of giving Lehigh a hot fight. Their series dates back to 1884 and the record shows a preponderance of Lafayette victories. The Union-R. P. I. and Hamilton-Rochester games will develop great now attached to it.

"Jacob Ruppert of New York, H. M., or Jacob Ruppert of New York, H. M., local interest. Georgetown is likely to be beaten by Washington and Lee. conquerer of Georgia Tech. Washington and Jefferson should win over Frazee of Boston and James Dunn of West Virginia Wesleyan and Brown may have its hands full with New Cleveland and myself are the present.

Hampshire State.

Columbia plays New York University and a great game is sure to exactly a result. Columbia has been helped the past week by many of the Princeton coaches and has a remarkable fighting spirit. It remains to be seen if that combination will lift the eleven to victory. that combination will lift the eleven to victory,

Swamp Crescent A. C. Eleven by H M S Renown (8).

Score of 8 to 1. Despite the absence of the Prince of

Despite the absence of the Prince of Coulton Wales, whose engagements for the day kept him elsewhers, the sailor soccer players from H. M. S. Renown despite the sailor soccer players from the sailor soccer players from the sailor s feated the Crescent Athletic Club team | Hadson Mandy nt. Bay Ridge yesterday, 8 goals to 1.

John Bull's sea dogs, made up of petty officers, gunners and seamen, and among the best soccer exponents in the royal navy, were at their best. They

The score:

TWO OF HIS CLUBS

Ruppert Intimates That Director tors May Soon Control Five o League Votes.

By FREDERICK G. LIEB. 197

"Three clubs in the Amea keen Bengua will have nothing further to do with somehow one or two other clubs also will be through with Ban Johnson. In ironed out."

That was the significant statement of Col. Jacob Ruppert, president of this Yankees, last night, in answer to a Chicago statement by the American League president that the owners of the Chicago statement by the American League president that the owners of the Chicago statement by the American League president that the owners of the Chicago statement of the the New York, Chicago and Boston clubs" "did not possess the moral or physical courage to sit with the other five honest. same statement Johnson said the five loyal club owners would see "that proper punishment will be meted out to the offenders," the offenders being the three anti-Johnson clubs.

Ban further declared that he would one who is not connected with the association.

Johnson's retaliatory remarks against the majority directors for calling the annual meeting of the American Leagus over his head aroused the New York owners to the bitterest pitch they have shown during the feud.

"Johnson simply has thrown away the last chance he had to stay in base- as ball," said Col. Ruppert, "He has all ball," said Col. Ruppert. would be impossible for Johnson and

Ruppert refused to explain his reone or two other clubs also will be' through with Ban Johnson." "Just wait and see." explained the Yankee

what Ruppert and his associates have

in mind, namely, that "some time and

tors intend to swing a coup d'état by lined up by Johnson will be shifted toing the directors the upper hand. would obtain such controlling stock and

Obviously the majority directors are not sitting around with their thumbs in their mouth, and some of the tricks hey have been holding back are dally beginning to show themselves. The by that probably would be the easiest to get are the Athletics and Washing ton. It also wouldn't take a great for-

Johnson's remarks that the three maority directors were afraid to face the of five bonest club owners." brought some at red hot sparks from Ruppert.

Hold Johnson Up to Ridicule.

has been ducking meetings right along because he hasn't had the courage to face us. One of our board meetings was held in Chicago, and he only

ployee of the league, though he himself

our lawyer doesn't scare us. We will get 'those papers and set them quickly and n a way that will surprise Mr. Johnson! have to proceed to get them ourselves.

"What is the man afraid of? If he "

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